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Paris \$800 and 6 saloons, Elgin \$200 and

15 saloons, Danville \$400 and 40 saloors,

Pontise \$400 and 5 saloons, Streator \$300

and 33 saloons, Ottawa \$50 and over 60

saloons, Joliet charges \$500 and has 60

saloons. As a comparison with these cities,

it is only necessarylto state that Janesville

with a population of less than 10,000,

charges \$75 for license, and has 48 salcons.

the bill to put the mark of Cain upon all

the Boots and shoes made in the state

prison at Waupun. The Evening Wis-

consin suggests that the members of the

committee should read the constitution

of this state and of the United States be-

fore reporting the billin Reading the con-

stitutions would not do any good. They care very little about these

instruments, preferring to heed the

demands of the socialists and trades union than to keep faith with

those with whom the state has made a

binding contract. The course the assem-

bly judiciary committee marks out will

not only be dishonest, but it will prove a

Mr. O. E. Owen, toller of the Third

national bank, of St. Louis, who stole

tenced to state prison for the medium

term of eight years. He pleaded guilty,

and thus a mitigation was brought about,

reducing his sentence one halt. Mr.

Owen was unfortunate. He failed as many

other defaulting bank officers have failed.

Had he stolen the money butright and

safely invested it, he would have played

a game not altogether devoid of shrewd

ness. For in this case he could have

served his time in the penitentiary, and

when he came out his little forture

would have largely increased in size. But

like most of bank plunderers, he made

nothing by the operation. He stole the

money from the punk for the purpose of

private speculation, and being unfortu-

nate in the speculation, he lost both

The Milwaukee Sentanel has been called upon to defend itself from the at-

tacks of certain newspapers which have

recently taken the liberty of moddling

very much with the private Tairs of that

A number of dispatches sent from this city relating to the business affairs of the Sentinel have recently been published in newspapers outside the state, in Chicago,

newspapers outside the state, in Supers, and Munesota and perhaps elsewhere. Their general purpose is to represent that the management of this journal is in a state of unstable equilibrium, that

dissensions exist among its owners, and that internal convulsions are a part of its

daily experience. A fair sample of these

declined—appears in the Minneapolis Tribune under date of the 16th inst.

After referring to the office of the Sentinel as "the theater of many exciting scenes and revolutions of management

during the last few years," it proceeds to say that a few months ago "Charles Ray,

a business man, with no knowledge of practical newspaper affairs" "was made

president of the sentinel company. As a result nearly all the old editors and all

the old printers made way for a new set of men. Various changes have taken, place since, and now Ray, himself has gone out!". "Three of the local reporters, have left (!) and it is said that another regulation is expected." Of course, it

revolution is expected"! Of course, it three local reporters have left, it is fair to conclude that a frightful catastrophe

s imminent. In answer to these charges the Sentinel

mys there have been no revolutions or

threats of revolutions in that office; neith-

er is it true that any editors have been

discharged or others engaged in conse-

quence of Mr. Ray's election to the pres

idency of the Sentinel company. While

all this alleged internal dessension

is certainly building up a reputation as

nel company is owned by ring politicians

flatly denied, and Mr. Rublee makes the

voice in dictating its editorial expressions

Will, Marry the Girl.

PORTAGE, Wis., March 20.-William

Blackburn and Eva Brandt, two of the party

brought from Stevens Point one week ago,

where they were living as man and wife, were before Justice Linscott this morning, but the

examination was again postponed until March 31. On that day tho girl will

March 31. On that day thought will, be 15 years of ago, the ago, at which, with the consent of parents, a gait can be leavily married. Blackburn says he will marry the girl, and, the parents having given their consent; a marringe will probably end their consent; a marringe will probably end their case. Blackburn is charged with saduction under promise to marry, and under a now lay passed leat winter this crime is punishable by from one to ten years in state's prison. Outbertsen is charged only with misdemeanor, and says the authorities cannot convict him. His examination is set for to-morrow.

Company of the control of the contro

community.

money and reputation.

paper. The Sentinel says

for cause, or whose service

\$200,000 from the bank, has been sen-

loss to the state.

The democratic committee on judiciary in the assembly will report favorably on JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1883

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## Tudicial Ticket.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court-WILLIAM P. LYON.

A report comes from Milwaukee that the estate of the late Matt Carpenter is worth \$150,000 in clean cash. . .

The bill providing for the purchase of 2,500 copies of the life of Matt. Carpenter, has been indefinitely postponed by the assembly.

The legislature can adjourn within a week or ten days if it keeps on alsying bills that should be killed, and is judicious in cutting off debate.

Governor Butler is trying his hand in getting in as many vetoes as possible. He is doing well in point of numbers, and the more he sends to the legislature the more of a demagogue he proves himself to

Nebraska has won the crown. She had a man who hanged himself the other day simply because he owed 75 cents and couldn't pay it. A man that doesn't owe more than 75 cents in other states, is not regarded as of much account.

The Pennsylvania legislature has been in session three months, and yet done nothing. The republicans have a majority in the senate and the democrats in the house, and the two discordant bodies are working at cross purposes.

A timely suggestion from the Inter Ocean: "If there is not a commission to regulate the various divorce laws of this country we will presently have some man with a legal wife in every state, none of whom he can legally transfer to any other

There will be no sourcity of the fivecent nickles. None of them have been called in, and over two millions of them have been coined. The new dies for the reverse side of the coin will not; be finished for three weeks, and in the meantime the coining of the nickle keeps [go-

The bill amending the law providing that the doors of public buildings should swing outwardly by exempting seminaries and school houses, was passed by the Indiana legislature, and Governor Porter is of the opinion that the requirements of the law should apply to seminaries and school houses above all other buildings, and so he has vetoed the bill.

The acquittal of Dukes, the cold-blooded murderer, was infamy without a parailel; and the house of representatives at Harrisburg received the following resolu-

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this house that some action be taken looking to a proper disposition of the question as to the right of Nicholas Lyman Dukes, of Fayette county, to his title to a seat in

the house of representatives." The resolution was referred without discussion. It is to be hoped that the louse will not long delay Bakes out of that body.

There will be no progress made this winter in the legislature in regard to prohibition. A majority of the select committee of five on the liquor traffic, reported advorsely Saturday on the assembly joint resolution providing for the submission to a vote of the people of the proposed amendment to the constitution. prohibiting the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors. They recommend indefinite postponement of the joint resolution. The minority of the committee reported in favor of the joint resolution. The course the prohibitionists took last fall has killed prohibition.

This comes from the Evening Wisconsin: "Last summer George W. Cushman joined the famous Concord school of philosophy. He was so profound in his metaphysical pursuits that he soon obtained a large sum of money belonging to the school by a series of forged checks. He recently had a trial for that branch of his philosophy which in Massachusetts is called forgery, and now, by the judgment of the court, one of the greatest the best newspaper ever published in philosophers of the Concord school has Wisconsin. The charge that the Sentibeen given a chair for five years, in the Massachusetts university for couvicts at Charlestown.

public statement in the editorial columns of the paper, that when he The Rev Arthur Little, of the New assumed charge of the editorial depart-England Presbyterian church, in Chiment it was with the distinct understandpago, preached a sermon on Sunday on the very vital question, "How to save Chicago." Mr. Moody with all the great he should be left entirely free to deterchurches in the city at his back, tried to mine what should be the attitude of the paper on all public questions, and that answer that conundrum eight years ago, but utterly failed. The Journal has a the stockholders were to have no more remedy which is better, at least the salvaof opinion than any other members of the tion of Chicago would not be far from view if it were adopted. The Journal ваун: "The first step is the utter overthrow of Carter H. Harrison and his gang-When that delightful consummation shall have been accomplished, the day of Chicago's deliverance is at hand."

One of the best things ever done by Judge David Davis, was his recommendation of a woman for a clerkship. Recently Secretary Folger wrote him that a \$1 -200 clerkship was at his disposal, and he would like him to nominate a man for. the place. Judge Davis sent the letter back, with an indorsement that he did not know a man iqualified for the place whom he could conscientiously recommend to accept a government clerkship. "However," he naively added, "I know a lady of good character, and well fitted for the place, whom I should like to have you appoint. She is over 40 years old and it would be a benefit to her."

Further Particulars of the Alleged Attempted Abduction of Miss Emma Bond.

An Account of the Affair Given by the Unfortunate Girl--Public Opinion.

The Mystery Surrounding the Watertown, Mass., Tragedy Still Unexplained

Two Men Charged with Arson Lynched by a Band of Yigilantes, Near Helena, Montana

Desperato Encounter Botween Sanguinary Toxans, Resulting in the Loss of Two Lives.

#### Various Theories.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 20.-Miss Emma Bond has recovered at times sufficiently to make a statement as to the strange events which occurred on Ffiday. She occupies a room with one door leading outside and one communicating with the interior of the house through a small hallway. Miss Bond says she was feeling so well that she was sitting up in bed, and told hor sister-Ettle to go and eat her supper, which she did. Immediately two men with black masks on their faces her supper, which she did. Immediately two men with black masks on their faces at the mon with black masks on their faces at the mon with the room from the hall. One unlocked the outside door and the other one extinguished the light. The one at the door said: "Where Is the other girl!." The two men then solzed Miss Bond, who was from fright unable to speak, and carried her out on the porch, thence to the ground, and along the front of the house about twenty feet, around the corner. At this juncture the family ind discovered, that the light was out and girl's bedroom door was open; and they began screening. Miss Bond says she heard the sereame, and one of the men said: "D—it! drop her!" The viliains then went down the back yard and disappeared through a gap in the fence. Miss Bond, while partially conscious, could neither move nor speak. This is the story as told by the girl in her rational moments (uring her sinking spelle, which have returned with renewed vigor.. She mutters in her delirium, and seems to think that the men came back and got her the second time and that she is still in their power. Her effect new Emma's room Miss Bond says she held to the bed-post when the mon seized hor, and the bed was drawn out from its accustomed place. Her physician says, speaking of the theory advanced that she walked out of the house herself: "I do not see how she could possibly do that. I examined her feet, and there were no signs that she had stood on them. I do not think she walked out of the house herself: "I do not see how she could possibly do that. I examined her feet, and there were no signs that she had stood on them. I do not think she walked out of the house herself: "I do not see how she could possibly do that. I examined her feet, and there were no signs that she had stood on them. I do not think she walked out of the house herself: "I do not see how she could possibly do that. I examined her feet, and there were no signs that she had stood on them. I do not think she walked out of the beave that it was undo stopped into the room from the hall. One unreports—which are manufactured by irresponsible newsmongers who have either been discharged from the Sentinel office

## The Watertown Tragedy.

Boston, March 20.—The horror of last night's merder at Watertown grows hourly, It has been demonstrated to-day that robbery was not the motive, for Mra Cariton's valuable diamond ring and car-rings were found infact, and g valuable Roman gold neck chain which was worn by the lady when she went to the door was found with the she went to the door was found with the body, and nothing whatever, valuable or otherwise, is missed. Nor was any attempt made at carnal outrage. Prints of the murderer's bloody fingers are to be seen on the gate, having been made as he passed out, and the walls and floor of the hallway show that he must have entered the hall and followed his victim, dealing blow after blow to the foot of the stairs, which are fully ten foet from the front door. The stairs, which are uncarpeted, also have some traces of blood on them. An autopey was held this afternoon, and an inquest will be held at once. The services of the Boston detectives have been secured, and the most etrenuous efforts are making to ferret out the mystory, but so far there is absolutely no clew. The dying swoman made ano statement, and not one was seen in the yleinity who is roused sustificion. The folicers and vance no theory for the crime, and as the murdered lady was of cultured taste, and reflicted manner hand pleasing disposition, and as she is not known to have had any benemies, the mystery is all the greater. The husband's story, which was given in last night's dispatches, is being investigated by the police, who are very suspicious of him, and, whough not under arrent, he is practically a prisoner in his own house. It is thought by many that he knows more about the murder than he will admit. Yet the brother of the murdered woman when he was questioned to-day replied: "In my mind the knows nothing about the murder." There is some satisfaction in the fact that the perpetrators of murders in Boston and its vicinity during the last few years have with but few exceptions been discovered. The Edli murder of Hirkland street about a year ago, the murder of Mr. Lane at his home in 1870, and the murder of the Joyee children at the have not been explained.

\*\*Double Murder\*\*

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Double Marder.
DALLAS, Tex., March 20.—The details. of a double killing were received in this city to-day from Decatur, Wise county. A short time ago the sheriff of Montague county called on a young man named Jerome Shoemaker to assist in arresting a hard character named James Savage, which he reluctantly and from compulsion did Last Saturday Shoefrom computed the latter approached thoround the same county, and the latter approached the for his part in the arrest, and threatening to fell him for it. Shoemaker attempted to draw his weapon, when Savage shot him through the head killing him instantly. A friend of the dead man named S. J. Richie, who has lead a quiet and peaceable farm-life in Monlague county for two years past, sprangrat Savage, inflicting a severe wound with a large-Savage fired on Richie almost simultaneously. Shooning him through the heak from the effects of which he died in a few minutes. Savage for the last in the left arm in the effects of which he died in a few minutes. Savage was arrested but as little positive evidence would be produced, he was released on \$2,000. on a young man named Jerome Shoemaker to

Slashed and Choked

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 20 -A most diabolical murder was committed within a few miles of Gowrie late last Saturday night; sonic, and consequently strike at the root the particulars of which are briefly given in a consequently strike at the root of many serious ailments.

Solding Palmer & Stevens and Sheror Co. How many people there are who are name of James Hyland, who lives are miles struggling to rise in this world that are county is accused of foully kicked down and out by envious rivals murdering his wife at about 10 o'clock on Thomas' Electric Oil never "kicked out"

High license for saloon keeping is it patrons. It is true blue. For throat pretty general throughout Illimois, and affections, asthma, catarrh it is a certain to death. Her lower limbs and face were cut to death. Her lower limbs and face were cut in gashed, and around her throat the prints of fingers were plainly discovered. The head on which she lay was a perfect in mass of blood, and saloons. Champaign charges \$400 for fire good and \$14 saloons. Decatur \$200 and \$21 saloons, Rockford \$600 and \$22 saloons, Rockford \$600 and \$3 saloons, Bloomington \$600 and \$6 saloons. Flyin \$200 and \$6 saloons.

#### Murder and Attempted Snicide.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 20.-Last evening at 6-o'clock Guenther Schnell entered the drug store of his uncle, Dr. G. Schuck-hardt, and told his brother, Robert Schnell,

evening at 1.0 clook chuntuler schaffer the drug store of his uncle, Dr. G. Schuchhardt, and told his brother, Robert Schnell, that he wanted to see the old doctor. When the doctor entered he asked what he wanted. Guenther asked: "Don't you know me?"

"No."

"I am Guenthor."

"You."

"That is all right; I do not care; you have been in town some time and never came to see me."

"A fow more words passed between them, Robert having left the rooth, when a pistol was fired. Robert rushed back to the store and found the old man lying on the floor with the blood pouring from a wound in the side of his head. Guenther was placing the muzzle of the revolver to his own head. Robert caught his arm; Guenther saying: "Lat me alone." A brother in law of the doctor came in from the back room and Guenther chased him back with a pistol till the atting from was reached, where he shot himself, the ball on the ring fust below the left temple. An officer reached him as he foil. In anoment he rose and said: "Let me alone." The officer detocted whisky on his breath, but the man walked straight. He was looked up, and when oranined by the doctor said he spit the bullet out of his mouth, and showed a fhistor of the tongue where it had burnt. He refused to say anything. The doctor said he spit the bullet out of his mouth, and showed a fhistor of the tongue where it had burnt. He refused to say anything. The doctor said he spit the bullet out of his mouth, and showed a fhistor of the donous where it had burnt. He refused to say anything. The doctor worked hy schuellhardt. He left Wheeling ten years old and was considered very weathy. Coronor Simits examined Robert Guenthor's brother who was considered very weathy. Coronor Simits examined Robert Guenthor's brother who was considered very weathy. Coronor Simits examined Robert Guenthor's brother who can after he was knot. He was froe as even years ago, and has worked in and traveled for a Pittsburg drug bouse. He was fore one we had dead on the doctor's clerk and found that Quonther had one

A Seducer Shot. NEW York, March 20 .- George W. Conkling, United States surveyor on the government surveys in Nevada, shot doed William H. Haverstick; the seducer of his sister. The tragedy took place in the "Paris" flat. No. 341 tragedy took place in the "Paris" far. No. 341
West Twenty-third strock. Conkling arrived in the city a few days ago. Ten years ago his sister married a man named Uhier. They soon quarroled and separated. Falling in with Haverstick, she came to New York and lived with him in the "Paris" fat. Learning of her whereabouts, Conkling came on to New York and obtained an interview with the sister. She promised to go west with him, but refused to live with her husband. To-night Conkling went again to see her, and was met by Haverstick, who swore the woman should not leave she house. The two men came to blows. Haverstick there's copper statue at Conkling, who drew a revolver and fired. The ball struck Haverstick in the pit of the stemach, inflicting a wound from which he died an hour later. Conkling left the house immediately after the shooting, and, waking to Eighth avenue and Twenty-chird, strock, surrendered to an officer.

onto and Twenty-third street, surrendered to an officer.

Uhler was a broker at No. 17 Broad street. Conkling said, and Haverstick was a partner in this way he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Uhler. When his sister saw Conkling she agreed to go with him to his western home, and last night was the time fixed upon to leave, when Conkling-arrived at the house his sister was in an inner room and heard only the toise of the quarrel. Conkling is twenty-seven years old and Haverstick 30. He was a broker at No. 60 Broadway, and had lived with Mrs. Uhler about two years. Conkling was locked up. He refused to talk to reporters. He told the officers that Haverstick tried to eject him and had thrown a number of articles at him. In solf-defense he shot the man. Mrs. Uhler is said to be very pretty. said to be very preity.

## Failed to Agree.

ST. Louis, March 20.—In the case of came from Chicago here, got a situation on The Globe Domocrat, and soon after shot and killed Selina Wilson, a married woman with whom he had very close relations, the jury yestorday failed to agree. Judgo Van Wagener summoned the jury, and after they reported that they could not agree his honor said that they were intelligent mon, and he therefore doesned it useless to detain them longer. One of the jurors arose and said that they could not have agreed had they been confined for six months. Soven of the jurors were for finding a verdlet of murder in the first degree, and free were for manslaughter. The prisoner would probably enter a plea of guilty if he could get two years in the ponitentiary, but the sinte involvears in the ponitentiary, but the sinte in the first he was found guilty of nurder in the first he was found guilty of nurder in the first degree, the penalty for which is death.

The Caged Cannibal. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 20.-Dr. Samuel Phillips, of this city, received a telegran from Buffalo, Wyoming, from Sheriff Grant from Buffalo, Wyoming, from Sheriff Canton, which leaves little doubt that another orime can be laid at the door of Afred Packer, the fiend recently arrested near four Fetterman for the murder of five prospectors who were his companions in southern Colorado in 1874, and who subsequently lived off their field. The new crime is the murder of Dr. Phillips son Harry a young man who left Boiso City. Idaho, last fall to go to Larunie City, having a good outfit and about \$1,400 in his -possession. This was about the last that was heard of him until his dead body was found near Buffalo showing that he had been murdered and robbed. Dr. Phillips made close investigation at the time, and was seconded in his efforts by Sheriff Canton, and the conclusion of the latter was that Packer committed the crime; though at that time he could not be apprehended. gram from Buffalo, Wyoming, from Sheriff

LOUISVILLE, March 20.—At Fisher ville, near this city, George R. Woody, went to the residence of Mrs. Rebecca D. Brinley, yesthe residence of Mrs. Rebecca D. Brinley, yesterday, and in the absence of the lady's husband attempted to outrage of the lady's misband attempted to outrage for Mrs. Brinley's screems attracted the attention of a neighbor, Mise Polly Reed, who came to the residence and assaulted the wrotch vigorously with a pair of tongs. A desperate ight ensued with the two ladies apposed to the scoundrel Woody, who was finally beaten off and compelled to fly. Subsequently the neighbors went in pursuit, but the wretch made good his escape. This afternoon Mrs. Brinley and Miss Reed appeared, before Justice Stone and swore out a warrant segment Woody.

MONTREAL, March 20, Timothy Milloy a pensioned veteran of the British army, who was on trial here for a week past on a who was on trial hore for a wook past on a charge of shooting his late employer, Adam-Nesbit, a farmer of Longue Point about soven miles from this city, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury at the sesizes late to-night Judge Ramsay, who presided a sentenced the convict to be hanged on the 37th of April without holding out any long of mitigation. In fact, he told the prisoner to expect none, sa the evidence was to clear. Milloy's terrible deed was done in cold blood, and seemingly for no other motive than robbery.

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Proposals.

Sealed proposals for the use of the Rockies County Agricultural Society's fair grounds from:
April 1st, 1883, to April 1st, 1883, will be received and by the undersigned, until March, 2th, 1883, at 2p. m. The grounds will be leased as a whole, or track; and grass land separately, all information as regards reservations on part of Society 1st addition as regards reservations on part of Society 1st will be given by Societary W.T. Wahkirk.

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The Dixie Affair.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Inquiries to day among the members of various Irish organizations showed that they unanimously repudiated any sympathy with or cognizance of the assault upon Lady Florence Dixle.

John J. Breslin, a member of the National ists, said: "I am puzzled to know what to think of it. I do not like to believe that Lady Dixio is voluntarily lending hersolfly the ovident design of The Times and other news-

Dixio is voluntarily lending hersolf to the ovident design of The Times and other newspapers, which set up a howl against the Irish people by manufacturing outrages; but, after: reached the story, it appears to be about the only reasonable conclusion left. I believe it is the first of a series of self-tious outrage stories to which we are to be treated by the English press. The English upper classes are, in my judgement, alarmed, and want to excile the English mobs against the Irish residents in England as a measure of self-protection. But the attempt to give the assault, if it ever took place, a political covering is about the thinnest thing I ever saw spread on paper."

P. J. Sheridan said: "I look upon the affair as an attempt to discharge the Land longue and to prepare the public mind for the contomplated slaughter of the men who are now on trial in Dublin. I believe the assault was planned by some of the onlearies of Dublin castle. I do not believe that Lady Florence Dixio was a consenting party. I have too high an opinion of her to assume for a moment that site would lend herself to a plot so ville. Her mother, the matchioness of Queensbury, is one of the most popular women in Iroland. Lady Dixio has proved that she at least sympathizes with the Irish people, who should not onleatian the smallest dislike toward her, unless, indeed, the letters when has recently written on Fand longue matters might be supposed to furnish, some grounds for hostile feelings toward her. If the government should succeed in establishing anything like a despectic feeling against the lrishpeople in:England it will only result in increased destruction of property and deeds of violence, in which the upper classes will suffer equally with the Irish. The rabble of the English edities furnishes all the ingredients mocessary for the formation of the most dungerous and uncontrollable mobs."

Honoring a German Tragedian.

Honoring a German Tragedian. NEW, YORK, March 20.-A breakfast was given yesterday at Delmouten's to Ludwig Barnay, the Gorman tragedian, who is now performing at the Thalia theatre, by a number of his professional brothron and others who are well known in art and journalism in the city. Among those pros-ent were: Lawrence Barrett, who presided, ent were: Lawrence Barrott, who presided, Carl Schurz, Whitelaw Reid, John Gilbort, Augustia St. Gaudens, George F. Lathrop, Chas. Scribner; Carl Hermann, and Henri Conceld of the Thalia theater; Lester Wallack, William S. Fierence, John T. Raymond, James R. Osgood, Osmond Tearle, Brander Matthews and Julian Hawthorne. Mr. Barrott, in introducing Herr Barnay, spoke of his genius as a tragedian, and of the hearty welcome he had received in New York. When Barnay arose to respond, he was greeted with a hearty welcome, which squaded to affect him very much. He spoke for about five minutes in Gorman. Mr. Schurz volunteered to say that Herr Barnay had expressed himself as being very grateful for the compliment of the breakfast. It was cortainly a high compliment for a strangor like him to be received so kindly by actors and other professional mon who had become famous in this and other countries. Mr. Florence, Mr. Baymond, Mr. Wallack and Mr. Reid, followed in short spoeches. John Gilbort, the veteran actor, said that there was no one within the hearing of his voice who could feel so a proved as he did on being asked to speak on such an occasion. He, as one of the oldest actors in America, was giad to fortend a hearty and brotherly welcome to the distinguished guest. He would also bug leave to thank Herr Barney for his kindness in giving a special performance to his brother and stater members of the profession in this Carl Schurz, Whitelaw Reid, John Gilbert, Auleave to thank merr sarrey for his kindness in giving a special performance to his brother and sister members of the profession in this city, so that they were enabled to see one of the great representatives of tragedy.

After an address by Gen. Horace Porter and

After an address by deal, into Fortier and the reading of an original poem by George P. Lathrop, Horr Barnoy once more arose, and in broken English said that he never before had so much regretted that he had never learned the English language. He was at a great disadvantage on that account on such an occasion. Taking a wine glass in his hand he drank the health of all present.

In Honor of Karl Marx.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The socialist societies of this city and neighborhood united last evening in an international labor demonstration in honor of the late Karl Marx, at Cooper institute. The hall was filled as soon as the doors were opened, the audionce being composed principally of Germans. P. J. McGuire, in calling the meeting to order, said that they were not meet for the purpose of any man-worship; not so much to honor the memory of Karl Marx, as to express; sympathy with the principles which he had so ably advocated. Victor Brury, the first speaker, said that, although Karl Marx was not himself a; workingman, he was one who had aided the workingmen to fight the battles of the poer man against the rich. Ho had been derided as all men who had belonged to the Internationale had been derided. It had been said that the Internationale was doed, but the present large meeting was proof that the Internationale was not dead, but that it still lived, and would live despite all opposition. It had as its three corner-stones the abolition of standing armies, the abolition of frontiers, and the fusion and union of all peopla. mans. P. J. McGuire, in calling the

of frontiers, and the fusion and union of all peopla;

John Swinton next spoke of a visit he paid to Karl Marx while he was in England, and alluding to Wendell Phillips, John Brown, Mazwini, Garibaldi, Victor Huge, Rechefort, Michael Davitt, and others, said: "These men are not more visionarles, much less impracticables... Mazzini may have dreamed forty years of a united Italy, but he lived to see it. Wendell Phillips may have dreamed for forty years of negro emancipation, but he lives to rejoice over it. Victor Huge may have dreamed for forty years of a French republic, but he lives to enjoy it. Davitt and others, are dreaming of countries uushackled, and who can tell what they may yet live to see? yet live to see?"

Speeches were then made by Mr. Schewitch and Herr Most in German.

Windom in New York.

NEW YORK, March 20. - Senator Windom has had six or eight conspicuous and important positions offered to him in as many important positions offered to him in as many days. He has accepted the first directorship of the Broadway Underground railroad, of which M. C. Smith, formerly of Minnesota, is president. The company occupies nine-large rooms in the Borool building. At the board of the board of onemeers are Gon. E. L. Viole and W. J. Mealpin, and among the directors is Jeromo Passior, Sc., a wealthy gentleman of Springfield, O., and monbor of a firm said to be the largest manufacturers of agricultural implements in the world. Their shops, at fifty feet wide and one story high, would aggregate six miles long.

The New Panama Route.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Col. Dick Thompson, ex-secretary of the navy, is here in the interest of the Panama railroad. He says that there are six thousand laborers ensays mat there are six thousand laborers engaged in the work of excavation, and that a new harbor. has been, provided. The laborers are chiefly black men, and they are under strict sanitary regulations and abundantly provided with modicines and hospital acommodations. The work is progressing rapidly. The financial strength of the company is great, as is shown by the purchase of the Panama railroad. The enterprise still has the applause and the confidence of the French people, and deserves more popularity and encouragement than it gets in the United States."

FADED hair recovers its youthful color and soft, silky texture by the use of ParkTHE IRISH QUESTION.

How a Brooklyn Inventor and Chemist Yearns to Solve the Intricate

NEW YORK, March 20.-Mr. John B King, described as an "Irish inventor [and chemist," who lives in Brooklyn, says: "We need no guns or bayone's to free Ireland. All we need is knowledge." His special application of that knowledge has produced a thin globe made of water-THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION. proof cement. It is fire-proof, and is a ion-conductor of heat. Through an axis of

this globe is run a steel wire, and on that is strung a glass tube. This tube is filled with acid, and hormotically scaled to the wire. Then acid, and hormotically scaled to the wire. Then the globo around the tube is filled with a compound well known to chemists, which Mr. King says will explode with a greater force than dynamite, whenever the acid in the tube comes in contact with it. Over all is a thin iron shell. From a small receptacle for the fulminate, in the surface of the iron shell, an iron fork runs down to the glass tube. The explosion of the fulminate will drive the fork through the tube. To drop the bomb on what are considered inaccessible buildings, Mr. King proposes to send it up, at night, attached to a balloon by means of a fide.

There is one clear voice from a distinguished Irishman on this subject. Mr. A. M. Sullivan writes from Dublin:

"Even between belligerent nations in the time of war such resorts of treachery and murder would be forbidden. All things are lawful against England.

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"Are they? What tribunal of public morality or religious accountability has settled that point? And what is meant by 'England'. Is it marmed Englishmen and women and children? If so, are we to ent the threat of any of 'the enemy' we can take at a disadvantage on a lonely read, or in a railway train? If so, are we to 'frighten England' by battering out the brains of any little English boys or girls we can catch coming home from school? What is the difference in morality between employing men to treacherously burn down London, at no matter what sacrides of human life, and employing them to poison the water main, and so kill the onemy by millions?

"They are not frightening England a bit, but they are doing horrible injury to Irishmen and to Ireland. They are evicting homest rishmen from good comployment and comfortable homes, and easting them into crue! poverty. They are hurling Irish girls upon the structs of Naglish cities. They are bafore my eyes driving Irish children of tender years to mondicancy and crime, in the gutters and slums of London.

The Diamond Mine. BRAIDWOOD, III., March 20--Slow progress is made at the Diamond mine on account of a break in the machinery. The aircount of a broak in the machinery. The air-shaft is empty, and volunteers are willing to descend for the bodies, but are not allowed. The Will county coroner was here to-day making arrangements for holding the inquests. A nice question may arise as the minors lie in Grundy county, while they will come up out of a shaft the mouth or head of which is located in Wil county. Then again, the dwellings of the miners are in Grundy county. The water brought out of the shaft emits a terrible odor.

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

The death of a leper in the Lowell almshouse has excited all New England. Queen Victoria sustained a slight in jury by slipping on the stairs of Windsor pal-

The Judson sisters, recently burned their house at Hartford, were first mur-

Advices from the Newfoundland seal ng ilaat raport a most prosperous "catch," and Ex-Senator Blaine still spends much

time in the congressional library. hunting ma-terial for his book. Gen. Sherman, on his Pacific Coast tour of recreation, will be accompanied by

Chief Justice Waite. A dispatch from Springfield says that the logislators show angintention to secure better roads in Illuois.

Ex-Senator Matt Carpenter left to his widow and her children an estate of over \$150,-800—half of the amount in life insurances. Eighteen thousand people of Boston

attended a "testimonial" to their distinguished townsman, Mr. John L. Sullivan, the pugllist The Catholic priest at Troy, N. Y., is out in an open letter to his flock denouncing abortion and the slaughter of little innocents.

A railway collision on the line be tween Glasgow and Edinburgh killedflour per sons and seriously injured a number of sons unothers.

It is estimated that the Canadian government has been defrauded out of nearly \$1,000,000 by evasions of customs duties at

Mr. Frederick Billings, lately president of the Northern Pacific railroad company, has given the University of Verment \$75,000 for the exection of a library building.

The Catholic Archbishop of Tuam, Iroland, denounces the government's work-house relief as an outrage on humanity and a covert attempt at exterminating the people.

The secretary of the treasury is off on a sea voyage. The Provident has abandoned his proposed sea voyage and will take his spring-equinoxical rest at the soldiors home.

The bill in the Michigan legislature making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, for judges, state officers or legislators to accept free railroad passes was defeated. The police force of London is to be

largely augmented, in view of the frequency of lawless acts of late, and until such increase can be made the public buildings will be guarded by soldiers. Mrs. Lillie Deveraux Blake proposes

"city mothers" in the place of "city fathers." Sho predicts that in case her romedy is accepted the streets will be purer and the social morals more healthy.

A Washington rumor runs to the of foct that the state department will surrender Herr Most, the noted Communist, to the German authorities, if such a request is made by man authorities, if such a request is made the German legation at the national capital

The fire record shows the destruction of \$45,000 worth of property at Boston, fullyinsured; at Lafayette, Indiana, \$80,000 loss, with \$15,000 insurance; and at Sheridan, Michigan, \$30,000 loss, with \$10,000 insurance. Steps are being taken by the Pennsylvania house of representatives to prevent Dukes, the slayer of Captain Nutt, from quali-fying, which he is understood to contemplate doing. His seat will probably be declared va-

A Washington special says that many leading Republicans have urged Scoretary Lincoin to announce himself as a candidate for the chief magistracy of the nation in 1884. Mr. Lincoln's intimate friends say that the secretary, who is still a young man profess to await his chances four years later.

A Chicago Merchant's Experience.

After I had become almost skin and bone, with neither strength, appetite nor ambition left, and the doctors couldn't help me, two bottles Parker's Ginger-Tonic cured me completely. M. B. West-cott, Lamp M'I'r, Chicago.

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The manufacturers have yet to hear of a single case of Dyspepsia or Bilicusness when Zopesa was used as directed, in which it was not more than satisfactory. Many write that it is a wonderful remedy. We can show where as high as 40 pounds were gained by its use in breaking up chronic Billiousness and Dyspepsia. Its friends increase very fast, and all who use as directed are surprised and gratified. For sale by Prentice & Even

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THE PRESIDENT.

Gen. Arthur Decides to Make a Trip to Florida.

Interesting Facts and Gossip Gleaned at the White House and the Various Departments.

Washington, March 20.—The presidont has decided not to go to: Fortress Monroe at all, owing to the rapid improvement lie lias made from the effects of the cold under which he was suffering. Ho is quite comfortable again and will take a short vacation for rest and recreation; leaving Washington probably the latter part of next week. He will go immediately after the courtesies of the government have been extended to ex-President Diaz, who will be here early in the week. The president's trip will be rapid, and although he does not expect to be absent from the capital over ten days or two weeks, he will go to Florida. He will go by rail direct to Jacksonville, having a special fast train, which will make no stops on the way. At Jacksonville he will take a boat and go up the St. Johns river to Sandford. He may go to Palatka and take a trip up the Ocklawana river to soo the wondors of Silver Spring. He has also heard of the romarkable dishing grounds off Anastasia Island at St. Augustine, and as the primo object of his visit will be attained should be strike a good fishing ground to may bring up at this point. The dothis of the trip after he reaches Florida, however, have not been settled on. dent Diaz, who will be here early in the have not been settled on.

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Socretary Tellor has requested the secretary of war to detail a military guard for the protection of Yellowstone park property. Secretary Lincoln has promised to comply with the

HILL: No action will be taken in regard to the charges against Supervising Architect Hill antil Secretary Folger rotarns. Ex-Congressman Murch said to-day that every charge he has made is well founded and he has the proof to back it.

THE ARTICS.

Two Arctic expeditions are to be sent out this season, one to Lady Franklin bay and the other to St. Lawrence bay.

The secretary of the havy is about to distribute the \$20,000 appropriated at the last session to the officers and crew of the North Star and the New Bodford whaler. The captuin gots \$1,000...

GENERAL SHERMAN'S TRIP WEST. On General Sherman's last trip to the west as general of the army, this summer much of the trip will-be-made on horseback, with a cavaling escont. He will be accompanied by only two monbors of his staff, Coloneis Tourtellotte and Bacon, and but two of his particular friends will go as his guests, notably Chief Justice Watte.

AID FOR PLOOD SUFFERERS. President Arthur has received a letter from Berlin inclosing a contribution of 1,000 marks from a number of prominent bankers of that city for the flood sufferers of this country. The letter was referred to the state department for proper acknowledgement and the money turned over to the representative in this city of the order of the "Red Cross" for distribution

THE DISTRIBUTION OF GOVERNMENT PAP. A statement of the appropriations and expenditures for public buildings in the United States from March 4, 1789, to June 1832, has beau from panen 4, 1,00, to sure 1005, has been prepared at the treasury department. It shows that Ohio has received \$5,790,008; Kentucky, \$793,029; Indiana, \$779,657; West Virguiia, \$384,903. New York heads the list with \$14,500,000, while Pennsylvania and Massachusetts follow with the handsome sums of \$7,500,000 each. 500,000 each.

THE NEW ORLEANS PACIFIC.

It is estimated that the New, Orleans Pacific railway company will got about 1,640,000 acres of land in Louisiana by the late decision of the of land in Louisiana by the late decision of the secretary of the interior giving; that company the "backbone land grant." It is a question wholber the bends issued by the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg railroad on the land grantwill be recognized by the New Orleans Pacific company. If not, these old bonds will not be worth very much.

SECRETARY FOLGER. There is considerable speculation as to why Secretary Folger-left the city so suddenly Although he wont Saturday night, his absence was not known at the treasury until this morning: The impression is that the correspondents have said so much about him lately that he thought it would be something of a joke on them to give them the slip. The understanding is that he took the revolute-cutter Ewing at Baltimore for a short sea voyage.

PLOTS AGAINST ENGLAND. There is some talk in diplomatic circles here that the British government proposes soon to ask this government to take some action to preask this government to take some action to prevent the latching of plote in this country against the peace of England. A well-known lawyer of this city is quoted as asying that such a request would be useless, for the reason that the attitude of the British government during the war toward this country in matters of this kind would be taken as a precedent.

A NAIVE LOBBYIST. At a dinner given here to-day, a prominent lobyist, upon being asked why so many mem-bers of "the third house" lingered here after

the session was over, said in all carnostness the session was over, said in all carnostness, "You see it takes about thirty days to settle "up "unatters, ; seeing that the lagislation gets prompt attention in the departments, and about all, waiting for contingouts. And by the by, it is a fact that I nover was disappointed in a contingent fee, and hade received some for which I had done nothing; nothing having been necessary." THE LONG TRIAL.

Judge Wylie will probably decide to admit the question proposed by George Bliss to Brady, as to whether he received certain drafts alleged to have been laid on his table by James B. Price, a star-route contractor, as a bribe for increased expedition on Price's routes. He

B. Price, a star-route contractor, as a bribe for increased expedition on Price's routes. He listoned to day to arguments for and against the admission of evidence in regard to those drafts. From remarks dropped by him during the argument it is believed to night that he will allow the prosecution to go into this field of inquiry. The prosecution will try to prove, if the bars are let down, that Brady not only received these drafts, but cash as well, from Price, and that Price gave him money, and drafts simply to buy his official favor. The defense say that, while they do not consider the evidence legally admissible, they are perfectly willing that it should be offered. It is gathered from what they say that Brady will either deny all knowledge of the alleged drafts or will say that they were designed for the Republican campaign fund, that they were a part of the regular contributions of a star-route contractor. He will deny absolutely that they were accepted by him as personal gifts. Price is understood to be ready to tasify that he intended to bribe, and thought he had succeeded in bribing the second assistant postumester general. The trial will be delayed by these collateral investigations. But the prosecution think that they are all important as throwing light upon the transactions alleged in the indictment to be corrupt and Judge Wylie seems to agree with them:

Blowing Out Cas Lights." PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 20.-Luther Lasker, an aged farmer of considerable property, from Northwood, was found suffi-cated in bed at a hold! in Dover-this-morning. Two open and unlighted gas burners told the story.

The Reystone of Health. How can you expect to feel well, or even enjoy life, when you go about with a hacking cough? The fool, in his wisdom, says there is no cure for 1t, but the wise man hies him to Stearns & Baker's drugstore, and gets a bottle of Dr. Big-elow's Positive Cure, and at once gets well. A trial bottle costs nothing.

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Leading Irishmen Indignantly Scorn the Assumption That Any Friend of Ireland Assaulted the Lady.

London, March 20.—No solution of the mystery surrounding the alleged murderous attack upon Lady Florence Dirie at Windsor, on Saturday, has as yet boon] reached. sor, on Saturday, has as yet boon reached.

Lady Florence adheres to her first statement of the affair; but a gardenor working at the time within thirty, yards, of the spott where the assault is said to have occurred says he heard nothing unusual. Leaders of the first Land league and other prominent in the frish Land league and other prominent Irishmen scorn the assumption that any friend of Irishmen scorn the assumption that the suffering peasantry they fully acknowledge.

The Peace Society.

LONDON, March 20.—The Universal Arbitration and Peace society publish a letter from President Arthur, acknowledging a letter of the society sent him, commending the president's reference in his last annual message to arbitration. The society draw from the president's response that he sympathizes with their objects.

A Railway Accident.

GLASGOW, Scotland; March 20.-The Glasgow express from Edinburgh telescoped at train from Glasgow, near the Cantral station, this evening. Four persons were killed and many injured. Attacked by Arabu.

COPENHAGEN, March 20.-A band of

Arabs attacked four Ottoman- battalions near Yemen. The Turks lost four officers and a number of men killed and wounded. The Arabs were repulsed.

Resignation Accepted. BERLIN, March 20.—The emperor has accepted the resignation of Admiral you Stosel, chief of the ministry of marine. It is said Bismarck forced the resignation.

Parnell and Sexton. London, March 20.—Parnell goes to America and Sexton remains to watch parlia-

Watterson's Platform. LOUISVILLE, March 20.-Mr. Henry

Watterson has issued his platform for 1884. He says: "Great party triumphs are not won by petty juggling; they are achieved by ideas. They are not the result of petilrogging; they are the response to convictions. A truer way are the response to convictions. A truer way, of putting the question of a tariff for revenue only would be this. Since it is the party law, based upon the traditions of two generations of Democratic statement and enunciated by two-national Democratic conventions, and right in itself, can we win a victory without it? Can we fling it away and change our front at the moment when the question has assumed a first place in the public mind? The Republican party is the author of monopoly. Monopoly reats upon protection. Shall we antagonize both monopoly and protection with the doctrine that taxes shall be loyied exclusively for the government, economiction with the doctrine that taxes shall be lovied exclusively for the government, economic-ally administered, and that no more taxes shall be collected than are required to support the government and carry the debt?\*

The Chinese Tragedian.

NEW YORK, March 20.-When a reporter dropped in at Mr. Tom Lee's Mott street eigar store last evening to inquire about the expected arrival of Loo Chin Goon, the Chineso tragedian, there were no Chinamen in the tragedian, there were no Chinamen in the place. A Caucasian, however, who was playing solitaire in one corner of the store expressed the unqualified opinion that Mr. Goon's coming was "a kid." The reporter said that Mr. Goon was in Philadelphia. "Yes, he is in Philadelphia—in the papers," said the solitaire man, without stoping his game. "I tell you it wouldn't pay to start a Chinese theatre in New York. There ain't Chinamen enough here that's steady; they're always movin' away." But is not Goon expected here?" asked the reporter, and the card player responded gruffly. "Dunno; he ain't here now."

A Desperate Band of Thieves. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 20.-Two young sons of prominent stock men, have been irrested, and have divulged the existence of a large gang of cattle and horse-thieves. The large gang of cattle and notes that the band is said to be composed of some of the most notorioug and desporate men in the state. Measures are being taken for their arrest, and stock men are taxing great interest in the mateur, but from the dangerous character of the gang their capture is expected to involve a good deal of bloodshed.

The Baptist Army.

New York, March 20.—According to the Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Providence, the Baptists have made wonderful 'progress' since 1830. There are 2,850,000 communicants. Of these two-thirds are in the southern states. In these states they have twelve educational in-atilutions with 2,151 pupils, paying liberally for their education. In the northern states, according to the same authority, the Baptists number 775,000.

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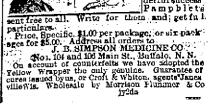
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The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint—Dated March 7th, 1833.

Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Addross, Janesville, Rock county, Wis, marl3doow'w

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Dated March 5th, A. D. 1882.

R. B. HARPER.

Sheriff of Rock Co.

A. A. JACKSON, Atty. for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court
Rock County—In the matter of the estate
of James Church, deceased.
Lotters of administration having been issued
this day to Edward M. Hyzer and the time for
creditors to present their claims for allowsace having been imited to the 1th day of Septnext, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this
Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in
the city of Janeaville, in this county, at the next
Sept. term, to be held on the 4th day of Septnext, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m.,
will receive, examine, and adjust all claims
and demands of all persons against said de;
coased.—Dated February 21, 1883.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.
County Judge

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CIRCUIT COURT, for ROCK COUNTY-Sarah J. Harris, plaintuf, against Eugene Harris,

detendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the contraferesaid; and in case of your failures to do, judgment will-be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Dated March 1st, 1883.

ED. F. CAPPENTER,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co., Wismenfoldow'ry.

CIRCUIT COUNT, FOR ROCK COUNTY—
Fred W. Tolles, plaintiff, against Eugene Harriz, dfendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint:

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Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 2d Tuesday of April next, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Wm. T. Ross for the appointment of Lowis D. Jerome as administrator of the estate of his late father, Henry W. Hoss, decreased late of said city.—March 17, 1838.

By the court,

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And there are flights of birds with iris wings. That shed in mid-air many a brilliant phone And scintillating shoals of swimming things. That seem to float in close green occasi

And there are diamond-crusted diadems.
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All these the Genii of the Frost last night Wrought through the still cold hours by charm and rune; And now, like dreams dispelled before the light, They float away in vapor on the ucon. —Charles L. Hildreth, in Harper's Aggazine.

## THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

Miss Betty Van Dyke had curled herself up in the corner of the spacious window-sill in her mother's kitchen to watch Fifine flute the flounces of her India muslin. Miss Betty was as pretty and fresh as a rose; her eyes were of heaven's own blue, her hair like threads of gold, her cheeks "like a Catherine pear, the side that's next the sun.'
Fifine was nothing more than a bundle
of old bones wrapped in a piece of parch ment; she was a native of Lorraine and had lately married an Englishman fa-miliarly known as "George," whom she had loved for many a year.

Miss Betty was romantic, and itso de-lighted her when George at last yielded to the idolatry of poor Fifine that she coaxed her father into leasing a bit of scrubby woodland, with a tumble-down house upon it, to George, so that be could have a garden and potato match and raise some chickens and takenice care of poor Fifine. Miss Botty even condescended to go to them during the house-finishing and the honeymoon and assist Fifine in her little domestic furnishing and adorning and advise George in relation to his garden, his potato patch, his chickens and wood-splitting.

But, truth to say, George had so studied the character and attributes of the noble Indian that he modeled his life upon it so far as resigning all do-mestic duties to poor Fifine. He gave over to his spouse the entire supervision of the garden, potato patch, chicken-raising and even the wood-splitting. He was of a dreamy nature and would sit for hours on a rude bench he had placed near the water, and there he would smoke and meditate until Fifine had tidied up the house and fed the chicken and hood the potatoes and washed a couple of dozen pieces for one of her patrons, and split some wood and got dinner upon the table, and then George would come in and eat dinner with Fifine and tell her of all he had been thinking about while sitting there upon

the bench under the trees.
Filine was very happy. She knew that George was superior to her in mind, but he had told her time and again that it was right he should be hersuperior, and he loved her all the bet

But Miss Betty had her misgivings and one day, when she was curied up like a lovely kitten upon the window-sill, she said to Fifne: "What does George do, Fifine, towards the suppor of the household? It seems to me that you are always slaving and toiling.

What does George do?' Then Fifne shrugged her shoulders which had become somewhat crooked and bulgy from the heavy burdens they had borne all these years, and elevated her evebrows, which were rather scrae gy and gray, and said, with a world of feeling in her voice: "What does he do, my angel? He gives to me the happi ness which is my all; he gives to me the conversation which is beautiful; he tells me of what is going on in the big, busy world; he pities, he consoles, ah, my lit-

tle one, he loves me!"-Miss Betty blushed and was silent, and thought, foolish child, that after all this was everything. She left Fifine to iron the tucks and furbelows with which Mrs. Van Dyke delighted to adorn her daughter Betty, and went-out under the grape-vine and walked to and fro and thought that if somebody—and here she trembled and blushed at the thought of his name-would read to her again, would talk to her again, would tell her of the big, beautiful world once more; if he would love her—ah, what would she not be glad to give in return! She would work for him—aye, she would work her slim fingers to the bone, only of course he wouldn't let her; he was too noble and generous and thoughtful. But if the necessity should arise, how glad she would be to do even like poor Fifine, if only he would love her in re-

But, alas! the superiority of mankind was here also pre-eminent. He was the new minister, the Rev. Reginald Reake. The consistory had thought at best to get a young man, so that be could board around among the parishioners and thus save the rent of a parsonage. Captain Van Dyke, Miss Betty's father, had thought it best to economize in every way that they could and had even taken young man to board at first. He told his wife they'd scarcely miss what the parson ate and the church must be helped along as much as was prudent and possible.

But the Captain, after a few months; suddenly changed his mind. The young minister was very fertile in imagination and quick in thought; and his sermons were speedily prepared, and the long summer days had so many sweet, rich hours to fill! Miss Betty's duties were also light; her mother was still active and robust and there; were two sturdy oung women in the kitchen, besides he occasional artistic work of Fifine. The Captain's sight was keen and strong; when he was out sailing in the boy he count see a couple of ngures bending over some book in the summerhouse or wandering among the rocks or along the sands-upon the shore. The Captain would come home hot and vexed, and take his wife to task for this

misdoing. "I don't want any beggarly parsons hanging around my daughter, said the Cantain.

The good lady would look very much shocked and really tremble in her heart at the Captain's temerity, for she thought it was almost tempting Providence to cast a contemptious word upon the clergy, but she had that whole-some fear of the Captain that she never

ventured to remonstrate with him. She sighed in secret with her daughter when Captain managed to transfer the preacher to the care of a wealthy and comely widow in the neighborhood.

He can pouch all he pleases on that domain, said the Captain. And short-ly afterwards he was delighted to see the reverend gentleman riding out with the fair widow and gathering grasses and ferns in the pretty woodlandhaunts about Granville. We can't keep a parson single,

chuckled the Captain at his dinner ta-ble; "the women won't let him alone, do what we may. But the widow Benson owns her own house, and that will

save rent for a parsonage."

The morsel upon Miss Betty's fork, remained untasted, and the Captain in this way spoiled many a meal for his daughter.

And so the summer waned, and September was at hand-September with her soft blue haze and rich warm sunshine; and though the widow had a brilliant garden of her own she was fond of the wanton wild flowers that grew so luxuriously in the woods of Granville. She and the young minister filled the house with great clusters of golden-rods and asters and big purple poke-berries. One day the pony phac-ton stopped before the door of Captain Van Dyko and the widow was led into the sitting room, where she found Miss Betty almost hidden by a mosquito net-

ting which she was busily patching. "Come, child," said the widow put away that rag and run and get a pretty dross on. I've promised myself this many a day we should take this drive together, and I declare to you it shall be the rarest one you ever had in your life. The day is made richly to order for it. the halminet air the gold. order for it; the balmiest air, the goldenest sunshine not a cloud in the sky! Kun away and make yourself look as prefty as you can."

"You are very kind," said Miss Betty, with a little trip of cold jealousy on her tongue, "but I must mend this netting for poor Fifine. She is sick with a fever, and the mosquitoes are dreadful down there in the wood. Mamma says I may have this netting if I can make it do, it is so badly torn," said poor Betty, "and so perplexing! But I could not sleep, Mrs. Penson," she added, with an air of gentle dignity, in which there was also a slight snift of reproach—"I could not sleep in my own bed of human and know that nor Fifus bed of luxury and know that poor Fifine was languishing there a prey to fever and

If the widow had thereupon offered to drive to town with Miss Betty and buy for Fifine a brand-new canopy Miss Betty would have put the old netting aside; but she was at heart very glad that the fine lady offered no such sacrifice to charity, for she could not bear to

find her altogether perfect.
"Ten chances to one, my dear," said the widow, "you'll have your labor for your pains. These poor creatures are very superstitious and queer, and don't know what is best for them. I've no doubt, in any case, she has pretended to be sick to get rid of some clear-starching for your good mother. Fifine would rather work at home, so that she cam be with that lubberly lout of a husband of hers. She is the finest and best of laundresses, and sorry should I be to have anything, befall her; but you must not believe all these wily French-women say."

The color mantled high in Miss Bet-ty's checks as these slanders fell upon her cars, and she steadily refused to put her work aside.

her work aside.

"You are a little goose," said the widow at length. "Must I tell you, then, that we shall have some charming company with us? We are to stop at my house for Mr. Ronke—there, now, Mrs. Ronke—there, now,

Miss Betty, run away and dress."
The color fled from Miss Betty's cheeks and the needle trembled in her fingers. As she raised her blue eyes to the line black ones of the widow a tear or two trembled within them.

"You are welcome to your charming company," she said. "I will go on with my work for my poor Fifine."

The widow laughed lightly and went away, leaving poor Miss Betty for the widow laughed lightly and went away, leaving poor Miss Betty for the widow laughed lightly and went away, leaving poor Miss Betty for the well as well

struggle on with her troublesome task, which was more and more irksome now that she knew how some other people were spending their afternoon. As rent after rent yawned be-fore her, and her weary little fingers grew less and less nimble, more than once the question arose within her whether it was better to go on. Since nobody cared for, why should she care for anybody? But her generous heart conquered all these bitter temptations, and nearly at night-fall she ran up stairs to slip on the pretty muslin robe, all smoothed and crimped by the art and industry of poor Fifine. The netand industry of poor Fifine. The net-ting was not a very heavy burden, but she carried also a kettle of ice with her and a pot of jelly. She took the road through the woods, and though it was growing darker and her heart bear rapidly and she could not brush the mosquitoes away because her hands were so full, yet she was uphold by the thought of rescuing poor Fifine. Since she could not save her from the stings of slander and reproach she should at least be free from those of mosquitoes.

At last through the trees she could see the chicken-coops of Finne, and soon she was at the oor woman's bedside.
The heart omiss Betty was fired with indignation when she remembered the cruel words of the widow. Fifine lay upon a rude bed in the corner. Always thin and brown, she might now have been taken for an exhumed Queen of Egypt, and Miss Betty could not imag ine how all these mosquitoes could find it in their anatomy to prey upon poor stance of George was temptingly at hand upon the bench outside, where he was enjoying his evening pipe. Miss Betty stooped over the sick woman and said sofuly: "I have brought you some ice, dear Fifine."

Ah, my angel! my angel of light!" said Fifine, "thou hast of hearts the most merciful; but, alas, I cannot have the ice. I am too cold already my little one. There is a cold hand at my heart. No, no: I cannot have the

"Very well, Fifine," said Miss Betty, putting down the kettle which had been such a nuisance to her, "you shall not be troubled with the ice, but here is some jelly."

"Ah, my blessed one!" cried Fifine, "thou art like a saint from Heaven; but talk not to me of jelly. They have given me of jelly many years ago, after some bitter medicine, and I have since that time no hunger for jelly. Ah, my rose of the wildwood! It makes me sick to think of it." Then do not think of it, Fifine.

said Miss Botty, putting aside the jar that had grown heavier and heavier at every step of the journey. But these dreadful mosquitoes, they are devouring YOU. Ah, yes, my adored one, they are without mercy; they have demons

their dreadful song is madness to my brain. But rest tranquil; death will soon p, t an end to my misory." "But see here, my poor Fifine," er ed Miss Betty, exultingly unrolling her precious net; 'now you can sleep in

drawn all the blood from my body, and

peace We will spread this over you, George and I, and not one of the monsters can reach you. See, my poor Fifine, we will draw this over youand suiting the action to the word Miss Betty pulled the net over the high post of the bedstead, when suddenly a terrified look upon the sick woman's face

fied look upon the sick woman's face stayed her hands, and she cried out to Fifne in dismay: "Don't you want the net over you, Fifne?" "Ah, life of my life!" said Fifne, "it is sad, it is terrible! I know not how to deny thee; after all thou hast done for me; but, oh, my little one. I can not have it over me. I have tried, for thy dear sake, to bear it. I told myself thy dear sake, to bear it. I told myself that I would say no word against it-at least till thou were gone, when George could pull it away—but I can not even for one little moment. Ah, my angel, wait until I am dead, and then they can draw over me the pall, and put can-dles at my head and feet, and do with me what they will; but while I am yet alive I can not be treated like a dead

Miss Betty said no further words of entreaty or remonstrance, but let the miscrable, flimsy thing fall out of her miscrable, flimsy thing fall out of her hands upon the floor, and having smoothed Fifine's pillow and held some milk to her lips and promised to come again in the morning, Miss Betty teok the woodland road home again.

It was now quite dark, and big shadows seemed to threaten every step of her way. Her heart was heavy within her, and her poor little feet seemed scarcely, able to carry even her light

scarcely able to carry even her light weight along. What a wretched abor-tive attempt had been hers to alleviate the misery of poor Fifine? It was as the beautiful widow had said, she had had her labor for her pains-the beautiful, mocking widow, who was no doubt-riding home through the glouming with the Kev. Reginald Reake.

At that you'v moment Miss Betty heard

the tramping of hoofs behind her, and stepped aside to let the light-limbed pony of the widow pass by. The basket sides of the phaeton were filled with wild flowers, and the white bands of the minister held a bunch of shy, sweet forget-me-nots as blue as Miss Bet y's eyes. The widow drew up her pony and bade Miss Betty get in by her side, lest the hobgoblins of the wood should dewour her; but the young girl stoutly re-fused, nor would she be coaxed from

her decision.
"I am not afraid of hobgoblins." she said, thinking in her heart there could be none so greedy and rapacious as the beautiful widow herself.

"Now what is to be done with this obstinate child?" said the widow. The minister had long since leaped from the wagon and approached Miss Betty: but she turned her back on him, perhaps to hide the tears of wretchedness which were falling out of her eyes.

"Pick her up and put her in here by me," said the widow. "I am myself a little afraid of the satyrs of the wood. Come, child; do not be a goose and get jealous of your grandmother. The gentleman there has gathered a pretty nosegay of forget-me-nots for you that, were left over from spring. We have been looking for you far and wide, and he has done nothing but talk to me of his love for you till I am sick of the re-

Betty turned a swift, melting glauce behind her. In a twinkling the minister had lifted her to the widow's side, and forgot to take his arm away. It was quite dark, and the only star that shone in the sky was that of Yenus. They drove rapidly on, Miss Betty's heart thumping in unison with the hoofs

of the pony. "I told you," said the widow, "you'd have your labor for your pains. We stopped at Fifine's. The poor creature was full of adoration for you. She called upon every saint in the calendar to shower blessings upon your head. She said that you had brought her some beautiful ice and delicious jelly, and a net that was most beautiful." "But she refused them all," said Miss

Betty.

"Ah, yes." replied the widow, "but George did not refuse them. He had chopped up the ice in the milk and had spread all the jelly upon his bread and had wrapped himself up in the mosquito netting and laid upon the lounge as we entered, snoring, as Fifine said, like an angel. Fifine was parched with fever and devoured with mosquitoes, but she declared to me that she was quite comfortable and happy. I do not under

But Miss Botty did. She nestled closer to the arm about her, and lifted her flushed and radiant face to the one above her own.

"My sweet little Samaritan!" he whispered; and although the widow could not understand the happiness of

ispered; and attached the happens and not understand the happens fine, it was clear to the heart of Missetty.—Harper's Weekly:

Pursued by a Blood-Hound.

A Siberian blood-hound belonging to Mr. C. D. Sheppard, of this city, got loose at Larchmont, on Monday night, and made a great sensation for fifteen or twenty minutes. Mr. Sheppard, who is lessee of the club-house at Larchmont, a bis dogs at that place. The blood-list selection for factor and about Rates of.

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blood-hound overtook the fleeing men, who were unarmed, and made a des DR. JAMES, No. 204 Washington St., Chicago, III. perate attempt to get into the sleigh. The men fought him with a club and a whip, and shook a buffalo robe in his سسمر د سسم face to keep him out. He tore the robe almost into shreds and was in a fairway of coming off victorious when a neighboring dog of an investigating turn ran into the road to ascertain what was going on and take a hand in if necessary. He made a fatal mistake. The blood-hound forwith turned his attention to him, and in a brief space the snow was melting under the warm blood of this reckless animal. The blood-hound had just begun the task of mangling his victim's carcass, when the owner of the deceased cur-came into view and fired six shots, at, long range from a revolver at the ferocious beast. None of them took effect. The man then procured from his dwelling a double-barreled shot-gun, and just at the right time let fly from both barrels, which were loaded with buckshot, killing the blood-hound almost instantly. -

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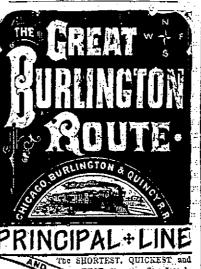
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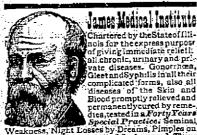
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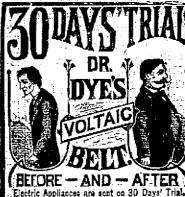
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-Only two degrees above zero at seven o'clock this morning. -Prof. R. W. Burton has purchased Hon. T. C. Sloan's residence on South

Main street. -Officer Beedle, of Beloit, dropped into the Harper house yesterday afternoon and registered four tramps.

-A number of our prominent citizens went to Madison to-day to look after the water works amendment to the city char-

-According to the almanae spring commences March 20th (to-day) 1883, at 5:42 p. m. and will last 92 days, 20 hours and 13 minutes.

-Sixteen persons were released from the county jail this morning, most of whom were tramps committed from Beloit and Edgerton.

-A pair of spectacles, in case, were lost, last week, between Racine street and St. Mary's church. The finder can find an owner at this office. -Janesville Commandry No.

Knights Templar, will hold Easter services in Christ church on Easter Sunday, at 3 p. m., Rev. C. M. Pullen officiating as chaplain. -The Galbraith brothers have pur-

chased of Mr. Wm. Anderson, of Johnstown, a fine half-breed Norman horse for parties in Chicago, for which they paid a handsome price. -Officer Jones, of Clinton, called at the Harper house this afternoon, and regis-

lain, of Edgerton, left his familiar autograph with one tramp. -The board of education held a spec ial meeting last evening, at which the resignation of school commissioner E. C. Smith, of the fourth ward, was accepted.

tered two tramps; and Marshal Chamber-

-The Congregational church society will hold a social in the church chapel on Friday evening of this week. Music, refreshments and social conversation. Friends are cordially invited to attend and enjoy a pleasant evening.

No other business was transacted...

-John Skinnan was before the municipal court this afternoon and plead guilty to the charge of larceny, this being the charge brought against him for the robbery committed at Mr. Doran's farm, in Fulton, last Friday night. Judge Patten will sentence the prisoner to-morrow.

-Little Jimmy Sullivan, who has been doing errands for Mrs. G. R. Thompson. during the illness of her husband, was caught in a little "crooked" work to-day, and was given in the custody of the marshal. He was purchasing provisions and having them charged, putting the money into his pocket.

-County Treasurer Miles has received. an invitation and complimentary tickets, to attend the colebration at Bozeman, Montana, March 21st, in honor of the completion of the Northern Pacific railway to that place. Mr. Miles is unable to attend, but is willing to transfer his tickets to any one who will go as a substitute.

-City Treasurer Haselton made tlement with the county treasury to-day, balancing an account of \$16,410.12, the amount of state, county, and county school tax charged to the city of Janesville, for the year 1882. Mr. Haselton paid over the sum of \$7,137,12, less \$224,92 of delinquent tax returned. Of the delinquent tax, \$198.48 was assessed on fortynine descriptions of real estate, and \$26.44 being personal tax, assessed to twenty-eight different persons. This is a good showing of the ability and disposition of the people to pay their dues to

the government.

-The members of the fire department met at the west side engine house last evening, in pursuance of the notice given by the mayor, and elected T. T. Croft chief engineer of the fire department for the ensuing year: James Foster first assistant, and Thomas Mahon second assistant. This election is subject to the confirmation of the common council, who will take action on Monday evening. The department extended a vote of thanks to the retiring chief, Mr. John Kelly. All the proceedings of this meeting were conducted in a harmonious spirit, and all the officers were elected by acclamation. There was a full attendance of the members of the department.

## Gatherings talk Evening.

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O.F., at Odd Fellows hall. Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., at

Singing school in Cannon's hall. The Guards' cadets at the Guards armory.

Fun at the roller skaling rink

## Gone For Life.

Judge Bennett this morning sentenced Burkhard Bram, the Green county murderer, to the penitentiary for life. This is a sentence warranted by the facts in the role of Claude, the about servant of the case and the verdict of the jury Bram is a hard character, a man of violent passion, and after his sentence this morning, while on his way to his cell, he. gave vent to his feelings, allowed his temper to go uncontrolled, and and regretted that he hadn't killed the prosecuting attorney instead of Stensey. A few days of solitary confinement at Wanpan, and hard labor for a while, will cool him down.

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in the city. This question, like all other local ques. tions concerning: which there is a divided opinion, is frequently a difficult one to settle. The responsibility of the passage or defeat of the bill does not altogether rest with Colonel Britton. Of course he can send it through both houses on short notice if he so desires, or he can kill it with one brief motion. But he does not wish to take this much upon himself, and would rather hear an expression regarding the matter from the representative business men. He will doubtless heed the sentiment of the majority, if that can be ascertained, so that whatever is done will not be done against the express wish of the people.

#### Death of Mrs. C. G. Gillett.

Mrs. C. G. Gillett died this morning at one o'clock, at her home on South Main street, after suffering several weeks from paralysis a greater portion of the time being unconscious. The deceased was in her 70th year. Mrs. Gillett's maiden name was Betsy A. Morrill, and was a consin of Hon. Lott M. Morrill, of Maine, She was born in St. Albans, Vermont, January 14, 1814. She left St. Albans for Akron, Ohio, in 1887; was married to the late Captain U. G. Gillett, August 2, 1838, and came to Janesville in March, 1845, where she has since resided. Of her fam ily of three children, but one survives her, Mrs. Fanny A. Corvell, of this city. Her son, Charles G. Gillett, died in 1855 her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Wood July 14th, 1879, and her husband, July 10, 1877. She leaves many warm friends in this city, especially among the old rest, dents, who will be saddened when they learn of her doath.

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#### The Glee Club.

Arrangements have been completed for concert by the Oberlin glee club, Saturday evening, March 31st, at the Congregational church. Many will remem ber the concert given here last spring by the college boys in the Guards' armory Of this concert the Gazette said: "The programme with the half dozen encores made the concert the best, longest and most satisfactory of any which has been given in Janesville for years. Those who staid away thinking it was an ordinary concert were badly disappointed."

The club has done some of its best work since their first appearance here, and is more worthy of a hearing than ever before. No one who enjoys rollicking songs and good music can afford to miss this concert. Admission for adults, 50 cents. Children 25 cents.

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## The Weather.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer registered 2 degrees above zero and at one ololock p. m. at 25 degrees above. Partly cloudy weather, wind northeast, backing to northwest.

## Everybody Knows It

Everybody knows what red clover, is It has been used many years by the good old German women and physicians for the blood, and is known as the best blood purifier when properly prepared. Com-bined with other medical herbs and reots, it forms. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is good for all blood disorders, torpid liver, costiveness and sick headsche. Sure cure for pimples. Ask Steams & Baker, druggists, for it. Only fifty cents a bottle.

## Bome Scraps.

Next Friday evening the Jolly Pathfinders will give an entertainment at Myers opera house. It is an excellentcompany and the performance full of interest. The St. Paul Daily Globe, recently gave the Pathfinders the following notice:

The Jolly Pathfinders gave a very entertaining exhibition at the operationse ast evening to a delighted audience There is no particular plot to the play and its merits consists in the excellence of the specialties rendered by the differor the speciaties rendered by the different members of the company. The entertainment is made up of "Scraps," consisting of songs, medleys, dances, etc., etc.; Miss Maria-Jasper eppears in four characters, and sustains each with a yersatility that is almost miraculous. Mr. Emil Ames in his two different characters of Theophilus Crywell, a child, and Uncle Hiram, an old man, made a special hit in both while Mr. J. N. Rentfrow in the Pathfinders, convulsed the audience with his comic blunders. Josie and Oscar Sissons in their original musical sketch of "Oh! What a Picnic," brought down the house again and again with their comicalities. The other members of the company were equally good. Take it altogether the entertainment was full of fun, and if the readers of the Globe want to "laugh and grow fat," we advise them all to go to the opera house to-night and try the experiment.

The valbable time lost by farmers on account of their horses having sore necks and shoulders can easily be avoided by using Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve. It prevents inflammation, cures collar and saddle galls quickly, while the horse is being used, and invariably brings the bair in its original color.

COLDEN'S LIQUID BEEF TONIO. As a tonio in all cases of debility and weakness, cannot be surpassed. - Personal come district

-The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Faville returned to Evansville to-day.

-Colonel Britton occupied the chair in the assembly on Monday evening, when that body was in committee of the whole. is visiting with C. L. Alling's family at No. 60 East Division street.-Fond du

-Mrs. Clara L. Sanborn, of Janesville, Lac Commonwealth. -Mr. G. W. King, wife and daughter

of Evengston, Wyoming, are in the city, visiting Mr. King's sister, Mrs. C. D. Childs, North Bluff street. Mr. King is en route to the Hot Springs, in Arkansas, for the benefit of his health, having been somewhat of an invalid since leaving the army during the late war.

-Miss De Ette Howard recently exeinted a copy of "The Critic," after the famous painting by Peter Moran: It is done with pen and ink, and considering its size it is the finest piece of pen work we have yet seen. Some time ago the Gazette had occasion to make mention of a number of small pictures Miss How ard had executed with pen and ink The drawings which we then noticed were singularly free from detects, and showed much more than common artistic merit. Since then she has tried more pretentious subjects, the last being the well known "Critic." It is a most splendid piece of work, and one which her many friends will take great pleasure in

-Mr. Cyrus Miner, tressurer of the state agricultural society, started for Eau Claire to-day, to be present at a meeting of the committee appointed to locate the next state fair, which meets in that city to-morrow. A dispatch from Eau Claire to the Milwankee Sentinel of to-day, says: "The citizens of Eau Claire and surroundings are alive to the interest and importance of securing the location of the state fair at this point, and are making arrangements accordingly. The executive committee of the state agricultural society will visit here on Tuesday next for the purpose of looking over the grounds and other accommodations and inducements that will be offered. A. citizens' committee, consisting of sixteen prominent business men has buen appointed to take the matter in hand, with J. G. Thorp as president, Eugene Shaw, vice president, and George. W. Thomas as secretary. The merchants' club is taking lively interest in the movement, and at a special meeting appointed a committee of eight to not with the citi zens' committee, with H. B. McMaster as chairman. A mass meeting of the citizens will be held at the council chamber on Monday evening to make further arrangements."

#### HOLY WEEK.

Programme of Exercises to be Ub served by the Episcopal Churches. CHRIST CHURCH. -

The following order of exercises will be observed at this church during hely week: Wednesday, March 21-Service with

nstruction at 4 p. m. Thursday, March 22-Holy communion at 7 p. m.

Friday, March 23-Good Friday. Litany at 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer and instruction at 4 p. m.

Saturday, March 24-Easter eve services with baptism at 4 p. m. It is earnestly desired that there be a ull attendance at all these services.

TRINITY CHUECH. The following are the order of strvices and instructions conducted by the rector of the parish during holy week. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to be present at these services:

Wednesday, March 21-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., Litany service; 7 r. m., evening song and instruction. Subject, "Baptism and Baptismal Ser-

Thursday, March 22-10:30 a.m., Latany service; 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion. Friday, March 23 -Good Friday, 10:30 . m., morning prayer and Litany; 7 p. m., evening prayer and instruction. Subject, "The Physical Causes of the Death of Our Most Blessed Redeemer, and the Light they Cast upon the Atonement."

Saturday, March 24-10:30 a. m., Litany: 7 p. m., Easter eve services:

## Milton.

-Miss R. Minta Howard, of Charles City, Iowa, was among the arrivals in town last week. The many friends and acquaintances of Miss Howard are glad of the opportunity of meeting her once

-We see by the Mt. Ayr, Iowa, On ward, that our former townsman J. B. Tracy, has just been elected a member of

the city council on the temperance tick George Monroe, of Davis Junction

Illinois, made us a pleasant call Friday He is looking hale and hearty. -Prot. James G. Clarke, the famou

ballad singer, will give a concert at the Seventh Day Baptist church Saturday evening. Do not fail to hear him and give yourself enjoyment and the S. D. B social a benefit.

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—Charley Badger, of the Geneva News, was in town Friday.

—Rev. Mr. Burdick, of Prairie du Sac, occupied the pulpit at the Seventh Day Baptist church Saturday morning.

Ray. Perry Millar, of Antigo, preached at the M. E. church Sunday morning. His sermon is highly com-

-Mr. Cory is fitting up rooms over his store and will live there during the coming summer. The spring term of the college begins

mended.

next Wednesday. Many old students are coming back and a goodly number of —Only 5 degrees above zero on the morning of the 19th of March.

—M. C. Collins has sold his house and lot on Fort Atkinson street, to G.S. Bur-

dick, Jr. Consideration \$1,050. Mr. Col lins will move to Edgerton some time this month.

D. L. Sprague visited Dakota hast week, leaving Monday and coming back

-H. H. Johnson, who has been spend ing a year or more in New York state, returned to this village llast week and says he intends to stay here. -It was G. S. Burdick-not M. S. who sold his farm in 'Lima' and bought

for storing lime and salt.

the Harvey land in this village. -Spring caught a sudden cold Sanday morning.

Borden is putting up a new building

-B. H. Saunders, who has been play-

ing in an orchestra in Iowa during the winter, is at home again. The band boys

are glad to see him. -It is rumored that we are to have another hardware store in this village at an early day. early day.

-About forty carloads of emigrant movables passed through this station last week, from points on the Mineral Point division, bound for Dakota.

#### m. ann astice.

HELENA, March 20. - Postmaster Coomes, who kept a wayside hotel eleven miles northwest of Helens, and a hanger-on named Smith were subth lynched last night by masked men. They were suspected of burning the barn of a neighbor; H. C. McNally, causing the death of several horses and cattle. Coomes also attempted several wasks, ago to rape a child of McNally's.

A Threatened Raid.

St. Louis, March 20. -The leading jewelers of this city are in receipt of a circular letter that is significant. It comes from New York, and brings, information that an organized gang of daring thieves is about to make a raid on western cities. The multiplicamake a raid on western cities. The multiplica-tion of burglar alarms and similar centriv-ances in New York, to prevent rob-beries of banks, jewelry stores, and other places where rich booty is to be had and a sharp cam-paign inaugurated against them by the author-tices lave, it is reported, resulted in prepara-tions for a sudden temporary migration from Now York city of a large band, whose plants for work in the west have been matured on an extensive scale. St. Louis, with the worst-managed police force in the country, will, it is feared, be first visited by the band.

#### Protesting Her Innocence.

WATERBURY, Conn., March 20.—Emeline Meaker, to be hanged the 30th inst. at Windsor for the murder of little Alice Meaker, has written her husband and daughter to visit her before she is murdored for what she is antirely innecent of," and asking that her body be buried at Barre. They refuse both requests. Mrs. Meaker also wrote her son Almon and the officers to repent on their dying heds for her arms. crual murder.

A Foul Crime. HARTFORD, Conn., March 20.-Elizabeth and Harman Judson, it is found, were murdered before the house and the bodies burned. No arrests.

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVLLE, March 14. MRAL-new, \$1.00 per 100; .... FEED-\$100 per 100 lbs.

MIDDLINGS-90c # 100 lbs. BRAN-75c per 100. WHEAT-Winter 85@95; good to best spring 85%03c: common to fair 05%30c. BUCKWHEAT-60@70c. per 52 lb

RYE-In fair request at 532032c per 60 lbs. BABLEY-Prime samples 45247 common fair quality. 38@49. CORN-Shellad per 80 Da. 40045c.; ear

407c42 per 75. D: .

OATS-White 35237c; mixed 35296c TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1.302\$1.5 er 46 pounds. CLOVES SEED-Sr :able at \$6.002 3.50 pe sushal; for good to best quality

HAY-Timothy \$700@ 900 per ton Marsh and other kind \$3000 900. other kind \$5 000 fou. POTATOES—at 350 400 per bushel BUTTER- at 18@200. for good to choice BEANS-choice new at \$1:25@1.50 per bushel EGGS-at 14c@15c per doz, fresh

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coarse 2235c. 4 off for unmerchantable,
BEREP PELITS—Rango at 500281 25 each,
POULTRY—Torkeys 11212c: Chickens 9210
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HOGS—\$3 3026 30 per cwt.

CHICAGO MARKETS. Сптолоо, March 20.-1 г. м. REFORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY A. L. DROWN, REP RESENTING POOLE, RENT & CO., OF CHICAGO,

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March 1883.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT TO FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held, in and for said county at the Court House, in the city of Janessille, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April, at 10 octock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The polition of Hannah B. Feters for the appointment of Samuel C. Cobb, as administrator of the estate of Robert Peters, deceased, late of said city.—March 19, 1893.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

County Judge.

Charles M. Scanlan,

## T JUDD,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT. FOR.

Black County.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and forsaid county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county on the third Tuesday of April, Inoxr, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Mary Ar Kimball, and Martin Leroy Lamphere, for the assignment of the homestead of the late Minerva Angell decoased, late of said-city, to her heirs in the following described, real estate-left by her, situate in said city, to with

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARDOM Country Indee

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